

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Ask Virginia Lee

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1919.

ONE CENT In Washington and suburbs. Elsewhere Two Cents.

THE WEATHER.
Today—Fair, continued warm.
Tomorrow—Probably fair and warm.
Highest temperature yesterday, 93; low-
est, 66.

ALLIES WILLING TO CHANGE PACT IF HUNS ACCEPT

Germans Must Go on Record
In Favor of Principles
Now Part of Treaty.

LOOKS FOR REJECTION

President Ebert Makes Pre-
diction; Wilson Confers
With American Experts.

Paris, June 3.—Before the allies reply to the counter proposals, the Germans may be asked indirectly to go on record as to whether they intend to sign the treaty, it was learned authoritatively today.

If the Germans express a willingness to accept the principles established in the present document, then modifications will be made, it was said. But if they say they will not accept the basic principles, the allies will consider modifications useless.

President Ebert, through the press, predicted yesterday that the national assembly will reject the peace terms unless they are modified, says a Berlin dispatch. The Ebert government has ordered suppression of a military circular asking the German people if they are ready for armed resistance against the peace conditions.

Americans Suggest Changes.
President Wilson conferred today with American commissioners and experts regarding proposed modification of the economic section of the German treaty. The suggested changes were outlined authoritatively as follows:

First—Fixing of a definite sum which Germany must pay in reparation to be \$25,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000.

Second—Clarifying of the clause regarding powers of the reparations commission as to issuing decrees governing German internal affairs.

Three—Allowing four years instead of two for payment of the first \$5,000,000,000 of reparations.

Four—Making provisions enabling Germany to acquire merchant shipping by lease, charter or otherwise.

Germany as Mandatory.
American economic experts advocate that Germany be given mandates over her former East African colonies to assist her to meet her financial obligations.

The subject was taken up in consequence of Premier Lloyd George's proposal that upper Silesia be returned to Germany for economic reasons. The American experts, however, suggested that Poland retain upper Silesia and the Germans be given supervision over certain of her East African possessions.

The President instructed the American experts to meet their British and French conferees and draw up final conclusions for submission to the big four.

Lloyd George favors changing the terms before compelling the Germans to sign. Clemenceau was reported to insist that the present treaty should be signed and be reported for modifications deemed essential.

YANKS ORDERED OUT OF IRELAND

British Expel Two U. S.
Officers Who Spoke at
Sinn Fein Function.

London, June 3.—An American major and a lieutenant of the Quartermaster's Department, A. E. F., who were spending their leave in Ireland, were expelled from that country Sunday by order of the British government as a result of alleged indiscreet partisanship with the Sinn Fein.

Summary expulsion of the officers has created a sensation at Gen. Biddle's headquarters in London, where both reported yesterday. They were summoned to the Judge Advocate's office today for a lengthy conference.

The two officers had been for several days in Ireland, often in the company of pronounced Sinn Fein. Saturday night they attended a Sinn Fein function at the Dublin Mansion House, where President de Valera was making a speech dealing with the hopes Ireland still pinned on the American Congress.

The officers are alleged to have made strong pro-Sinn Fein remarks. These were overheard by British secret service agents, who immediately reported them to the British government.

Official information was conveyed to the officers that their presence in Ireland was considered undesirable. They caught the morning boat from Kingston for Holyhead.

LAST FORD WITNESS HEARD IN LIBEL CASE

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 3.—The Ford side of the \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune neared completion today.

Lieut. Connors, the last witness on the stand yesterday continued his testimony.

Connors testified that a representative of the Ford company had told him three days before the Tribune editorial was printed that any man of their force serving on the Mexican border would be given their jobs back on their return. He said he had neglected to include the Ford company in the posted list of companies encouraging enlistment on the army bulletin board.

MURDER ON HIGH SEAS IS CHARGED

Captain of American Bark
And Son on Trial Under
Old U. S. Statute.

New York, June 4.—Capt. Adolph Pedersen, known as "Hell Fire" Pedersen among sailors, and his 18-year-old son, second mate, Adolph Eric Pedersen, were released yesterday from the prisoners' cage in Federal Court, where they were on trial charged with murder on the high seas.

The case, a replica of a prisoners' dock in old English courts, was ordered built by Judge Hough.

The judge released the prisoners from the case when Dudley Field Malone objected that his clients could not see witnesses.

The prisoners were in charge of the American barkentine Pauka. It is charged that a seaman, Axel Hansen, was kept in irons and denied proper food and beaten until he jumped overboard. Help was denied him.

The law under which they are being tried was copied from an old English act and placed on the American statutes over 100 years ago.

In the quaint phrases of the old law the indictment charges that the prisoners did, "with force and arms, not having the fear of God before their eyes, kill Hansen, a human being."

If guilty, the prisoners must be hanged, the law reads, unless the jury stipulates that the punishment be life imprisonment.

Deputy marshals said that if necessary, a scaffold might be built on the postoffice roof. An old scaffold in the basement might be repaired. This scaffold was last used for Pirate Hicks, about seventy years ago.

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TORONTO STRIKE TIE-UP IS ENDED

Metals Trades Council Asks
To Fight Own Battles
On Its Own Hook.

Toronto, June 3.—The Metal Trades Council today called off the sympathetic strike here. In a statement they advised all other union members to return to work and leave the metal workers to fight their own battle.

The action of the Metal Trades Council ends the so-called general strike that went into effect here on Friday, but leaves approximately 7,000 men—the metal workers themselves—still out.

It is believed the way will be cleared for arbitration.

In their statement the metal workers thanked members of other unions for their support.

WAR GAS KILLS FRENCH CATTLE

Death Still Lurks in Wake
Of Poison Fumes Used
In Battle.

Paris, June 3.—Poison gas used in the war is still having its deadly effect, though the fumes have long evaporated.

The authorities in Alsace have been mystified for some time as to the cause for hundreds of horses and other animals perishing suddenly while grazing in the Lutterbach region.

Specialists now have disclosed that the animals were poisoned by the grass over which poison gas had been widely spread during the war.

Revolt in England Nears Crisis as Bobbies Strike

Lloyd George Like Exalted Cat at Rat-Hole,
Ready to Lead Winners, Says
Former Diplomat.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

Paris, June 3.—In England there seems slowly to be approaching an end or a crisis, no one knows which. Since the armistice everyone has been waiting—capital, labor, tenants, landlords, politicians—everyone waiting and watching someone else. Capital is watching for labor to move; labor waiting for capital to show its hand. The Tories are waiting for the Radicals to announce a program, and the Radicals are waiting to see what the traffic will bear. And above all, like an exalted cat at a rat-hole, waits Lloyd George, ready to head whichever procession starts definitely to move.

Yet the British revolution—bloodless, deep and fundamental—is sweeping on while everyone waits. The coalition party controlling Parliament—is working cautiously yet effectively upon revolutionary changes. The coalition is made up of forces which in America would be symbolized by Senator Lodge, Senator Hiram Johnson and Samuel Gompers.

That coalition is now considering three bills: One to provide for houses built by money from the national treasury under supervision of the local municipalities upon confiscated land; another bill to take over railroads and all public highways, and

a third to nationalize all mines and all mineral rights.

Even to consider such things breeds social unrest, and the land is full of strikes. Within the week a mob of unemployed policemen, just demobilized, charged certain other policemen, fellow members of the London Police's Union, and while the employed policemen beat their fellow members back, the Police's Union issued a statement regretting the need of such action and declaring that the strikers were justified in their attack.

Now the Police's Union is demanding more wages, pensions, shorter hours, freedom from military orders and recognition of their union. Four of the demands have been granted and a strike of all the London police is being planned.

Continued on page five.

CALLS SENATORS TO CURB TERROR

Overman Committee to
Meet Tomorrow and In-
vestigate Bombings.

Following the bomb explosion at the home of Attorney General Palmer, there was a move made in the Senate yesterday to pass legislation aimed at bomb plotters.

Senator Overman, chairman of the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, which investigated the Bolshevik propaganda at the last session, issued a call for his committee to meet tomorrow morning.

At this meeting the report of the investigation will be studied with a view to determining whether it should contain recommendations for new legislation to curb the evil.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, reintroduced a bill which failed to receive consideration at the last session, which makes it unlawful for meetings to be held at which acts of violence or the overthrow of the government are advocated or suggested.

VANDERLIP OUT, BANK RUMOR

Officials at National City
Refuse to Confirm or
Deny Report.

New York, June 4.—The Dow Jones stock ticker yesterday carried a report that Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, had resigned. No reason was given.

Vanderlip was attending a board meeting.

The report also stated that James A. Stillman had resigned as chairman of the National City Bank board of directors, and had been elected president of the bank.

DETECTIVE SHOT IN I. W. W. RAID

Pittsburgh Leader of Radicals
Held on Charge of
Wounding Detective.

Pittsburgh, June 3.—City Detective Jacob Eisler was shot and slightly wounded during a raid by a squad of detectives on the I. W. W. headquarters here today.

John Johnson, 35, alleged to be president of the local I. W. W. organization, is held at the Central Police Station, charged with the shooting.

GOHAM REDS NOT VIOLENCE ON VAST SCALE

Secret Service and Police
Agents Alert to Prevent
Campaign of Murder.

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